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THE WESTERN REVIEW

Vol. 19 No. 42

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1983

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Mayhew returned to mayor's office

by Stuart Adams
A record turnout of 1,531 Drayton Valley voters returned incumbent Bob Mayhew to the mayor's chair with a 847 to 674 margin over challenger Alex Salfi.

A tally of the ballots was completed shortly before midnight on the Oct. 17 election day giving Mayhew 56 per cent of the popular vote.

"I feel real good," said Mayhew in a telephone interview from his residence.

"I had a call from Alex Salfi and he wished me all the best. He put up a good fight."

Mayhew was pleased, but surprised, at the margin he won by. "I thought it would be close," he said. "and my backers figured it would be something in this neighborhood."

"I've been around this world too much to be too optimistic."

He has no immediate plans other than to go fishing for a few days and relax.

Well-wishers in the background began singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" during the course of the interview and Mayhew concluded by commenting on the support he had received. "I want to thank the voters," he said, "and for the one's who didn't vote for me I'll do the best I can because we're all Drayton Valley."

Although he failed in his bid for mayor, losing candidate Alex Salfi was also in good spirits, despite a cold which was taking away his voice.

"I'm happy with what happened," he said in an interview from a friend's home. "We gave it a 100 per cent."

"Our people worked hard and put our points across and the people chose Mr. Mayhew."

While the noise in the background was not as jubilant as that of the Mayhew camp Salfi stressed that his followers were happy with the job they did. "There's no sitting back and second-guessing, we did the best we could."

But now that the election is over he pledged his support of Bob Mayhew for his term.

Commenting on the campaign Salfi said it was probably one of the best experienced he has had. "I wouldn't trade it for anything."

He was unprepared to speculate on whether or not he would run again in the next election and preferred to speak on what he would do with his time after serving two terms as a town councillor.

"I have a lot of interests, as you know," he explained.

He cited the fledgling Chamber of Commerce as a prime area of interest and he hopes to devote more time to the Lions' Club and his family.

Ace the Raven also received one vote.



Claire Carefoot



Emile Lambert



Charlie Miner



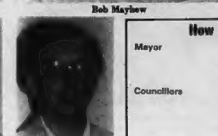
Bob Mayhew



Tom McGee



Howard Olsen



Bill Pascoe

How you voted

Mayor	Bob Mayhew - 847
	Alex Salfi - 674
Councillors	Claire Carefoot - 1,135
	Emile Lambert - 861
	Charlie Miner - 888
	Tom McGee - 888
	Howard Olsen - 783
	Bill Pascoe - 688
	Jim Wolff - 685
	Peter Kaslova - 624
	Peter Jacobs - 518
	Ralph Whitely - 282

Councillors optimistic

by Stuart Adams and Jack Morrison
The mood is optimistic among the newly-elected members of Drayton Valley town council.

Four of the six councillors will be new to the chambers with Charlie Miner and Howard Olsen being re-elected as incumbents and Claire Carefoot, Emile Lambert, Tom McGee and Bill Pascoe filling out the slate.

The remaining four candidates were incumbent Jim Wolff, Peter Kaslova, Ralph Whitely and Peter Jacobs.

Although it was well into the morning hours when the winners were declared they were all enthusiastic about serving together. Re-elected Mayor Bob Mayhew was still buoyant as the final results were being confirmed at shortly after 3 a.m.

"I think they're all good people - I'm really pleased," he said, adding, "Now we can get on with our job."

"I feel great because I think the council is a workable, good council," said Claire Carefoot.

She feels that the councillors represent a good cross-section of the community. "We would have worked with any of them," she added, "but these are a capable bunch of people."

Another newcomer to the chambers, Emile Lambert, looks forward to working with the new

council. But his initial reaction was the pleasure of being elected. "I'm overwhelmed," he said. "It's nice to see that many people behind you and it's good to get that kind of support."

As a returning member of the council Howard Olsen was grateful to the voters who re-elected him and he said he is looking forward to the coming term.

"It feels good to be a town councillor," said Tom McGee.

When sworn into office in the near future McGee plans on pursuing communications and cooperation between administration and council.

Although somewhat sleepy, Charlie Miner was pleased to hear the news that he was re-elected back onto council. "I ran to get back in. I'm glad to be back," he said.

"It is pretty difficult to say what I myself would try to do. It is not a one person thing," said Miner answering a question on what he would like to accomplish now that he was re-elected.

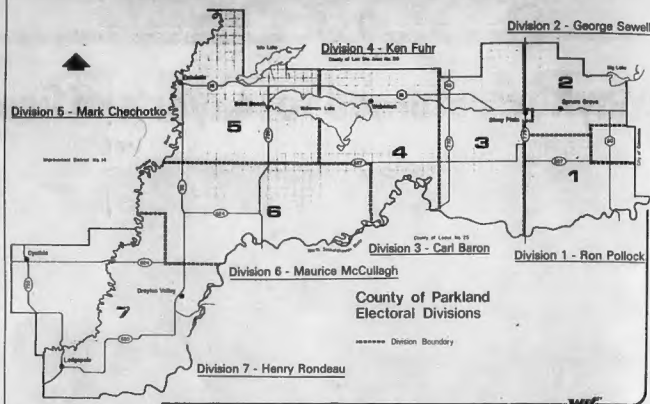
Miner did add he would like to see the new council carry on with the work the past council had started.

Bill Pascoe was unavailable at press time for comment. He was in Chicago taking a course through his employer.

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New look in County of Parkland



When county council next meets Oct. 30 there will be four new faces present, while four familiar faces will be absent.

Defeated in the Oct. 17 election were incumbent Ivan Vowk, Division 7 and George Mann, Division 5.

Defeating Vowk for the Division 7 council seat was Henry Rondeau. Rondeau collected 242 votes, while Vowk trailed 203. Challenger Brian Kyler received 49 votes. Elaine Tufts finished last with 27. A total of 483 people voted in Division 7. In Division 5 Mark Chochotko was elected over George Mann. 169 votes to 129. A total of 239 people voted in Division 5.

While his colleagues in Division 5 and 6 were

being tumbled, Maurice McCullagh maintained a secure grip on his Division 6 seat. McCullagh received 305 of the 416 votes cast in the division. Challenger Bruce Cormie collected 77 votes, while Jacklyn Maggitt scored 84.

The other two incumbents who won't be back on council are Lee Miller of Division 3 and George Miller of Division 3. Both announced their retirement from county politics earlier this year. Claiming the seat abolished by Lee Miller was George Sewell. Sewell defeated Ed Wilson 486 votes to 395. A total of 524 people voted in the division.

The Division 3 seat went to Carl Baron who defeated three challengers. Baron received 411

votes. Gary McChapman finished second with 297 votes. Guy Ennis was third with 216 votes and Marcelle Savard was fourth with 182. A total of 1,128 people voted.

In Division 1 incumbent Ron Pollock narrowly kept his seat on council for a second term as he defeated Jim DesLauriers 900 to 893. A total of 743 people voted.

Division 4 is being represented by Ken Fuhr who was placed in office by acclamation Sept. 19, nomination day.

About 83 per cent of the electorate voted in the county. None of the six voting divisions had a turnout of less than 51 per cent.

Wildwood turns out all but two incumbents

Voters in Wildwood displayed their dissatisfaction with the past village council by electing only two incumbents back to office.

Incumbent Charlotte Winters received 71 votes while almost incumbent Cliff Davies resigned his office in June and received 78 votes.

Recent hotel owner, Peter Margotta received the highest number of votes at 103. Corven Lomahaka and David Hearty were only

one vote apart at 93 and 92 respectively. Voters in the battle for a seat on village council were Tim Yubassi, 70 votes, Evelyn Hill, 58 votes and incumbent Ari Chernick, 50 votes.

Chernick had spent the last 20 years on village council. Out of approximately

250 people eligible to vote, 143 ballots were cast with two spoiled, said Gail Eagly, returning officer.

Also appointed during the election were hospital board members, Arnold Jorgensen and Rossana Kremniuk defeated Fausk for the two seats available.

Winning a seat on the advisory council for Im-

Close race in Breton

It was a close race for Charles Close as a restaurant owner Tom Wong almost upset the slate of incumbents from returning intact to Breton village office.

Only one vote separated the two as Close finished with 65

votes while Wong got 64. Six candidates ran for five seats. With a clear majority of 58 votes incumbent mayor Colleen Lee won a seat on Breton's village council.

Running close to Lee was incumbent George

Randall with 91 votes. Incumbent Daniel Blawchuk received 88 votes. Following Blawchuk was Elmer Hammerling with 78 votes.

Approximately 400 people were eligible to vote, but only 135 chose to do so.

Following Schick in popularity were George Broadbent with 142 votes, Dale Haggerty with 111 votes, Rick Carstairs with 99 votes and Grace Carstairs with 92 votes.

The losers in the race were Levy Siega with 80 votes, Clifford Bunney with 74 votes, and

Evansburg draws 45 per cent

In Evansburg approximately 45 per cent of the voters turned out to elect a new village council.

Elected to office were Garry Hamilton with

147 votes, Doug Tuttle with 133, Celia Jones with 127, Ted McGowan with 123 and Fred Lednicki with 108 votes.

Gordon Martin, Gary Able and Ed Strassburg

failed to win a seat with 103, 77 and 98 votes respectively.

Fred Fausk beat out Godfrey Taylor in the race for school board trustee with 190 votes compared to 141.

Incumbents returned in Warburg

Taking 151 votes, Phyllis Schick was one of the five candidates elected as trustee to the Leduc County School Board. Phyllis Schick with a majority of 71 per cent 143 votes. Competitor

Clarence Matlock with 58 votes. Elected as trustee to the Leduc County School Board was Phyllis Schick with a majority of 71 per cent 143 votes. Competitor

Wetaskiwin incumbent re-elected

Wetaskiwin took 383 of the 718 votes cast, while Gordon Shervood received 156, H. E. Johnson 75 and P. Jones 61.

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Opinions

Voter participation ruins town's image

The municipal election is over for another three years and Drayton Valley voters can be proud of their participation in the choosing of their council.

Although the final count is not in at this writing it is estimated that between 1,800 and 1,700 people have voted in this election. Compared to the 1,042 who turned out in

1980, and the 1,123 in 1977, this year marks a surge of interest in our community.

Almost 60 per cent of the voting populace decided to make their wishes known and the incoming council should be aware of the mandate they have received.

The suggestion that this is a transient town where people aren't concerned about their community is wrong. Any community in the province would be proud to have such a strong participation by its voters in the electoral process.

The new council should keep that idea firmly in their minds as they take on their new tasks. They have made an effort to run as council members and this alone has been the largest presented in the past 10 years.

The electorate has rewarded them for that effort by showing their interest and now it is up to this new council to work together and demonstrate that the people's trust has been well-placed.



"Stanley's titled it simply...Pierre salutes the country."

August 10 seems a long time ago. That was the date of the issue when mayoral candidate Bob Mayhew and Alex Saif declared their intentions.

Now it's pushing midnight on Monday and myself and the rest of the editorial staff are waiting for the results of the local election so we can write them up.

Our schedule is to paste-up the second section on Friday afternoon and then do the front on Tuesday. That section has to be in the box and on the road to the presses in Leduc no later than 2 p.m., no ifs, ands or but's.

So, this means that if we're going to report the election results from Wildwood to Warburg we have been a little of the midnight

oil before hitting the paste-up boards tomorrow at eight.

That's okay, no complaints about the midnight oil, it goes with the territory and if you can't take the heat you shouldn't be in the kitchen.

But I do have one complaint. Now all these candidates we've chased down through the town, county and villages can sit back, win or lose, and put their feet up and draw their salaries or celebrate their victory. Sure would be nice to join them.

Editor's Notes

Clark back

While Monday's municipal election was the climax of weeks of campaigning and has garnered the news spotlight during that time, Joe Clark is still on the minds of many.

A nomination meeting was held Saturday in Fox Creek where he was confirmed by acclamation as the Yellowhead riding representative of the federal Progressive Conservative Party.

The choice was not a surprise. Re-cent polls have received national attention since the appointment of Brian Mulroney as the party's leader. The results of the polls indicate the party's image has leapt to new heights while the Liberals have experienced a dramatic downturn in popularity.

Even though the popularity of the party can be partly attributed to the new image projected by Mulroney one has to wonder if the man can really do the job he was elected for.

So far Mulroney has been vague on party policy and has made a number of blunders which can only be attributed to ignorance.

A change in government will happen in the near future and it will be a relief to be rid of the Liberal yoke but one cannot help but wonder as to Mulroney's competence.

In an unprecedented situation we will have the ousted leader of the party as a member of the team rather than one who has left the political arena.

That nomination meeting in Fox Creek may be more important than many people realize.

MANAGING EDITOR
Stuart Adams
Managing Editor

NEWS DEPARTMENT
John Morrison
Phil Cowanville
Ron Jackson

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
Kathy James
Kathy Cowanville
Ron Jackson

FRONT OFFICE
Kathy James
Kathy Cowanville
Ron Jackson

PRODUCTION
Kathy James
Kathy Cowanville
Ron Jackson

THE WESTERN Review

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Your Comment

What do you think of Drayton Valley's public library?



Betsy Kruger
Drayton Valley

Karen Lovvick
Drayton Valley

Alma Sawyer
Drayton Valley

Michael Walcott
Drayton Valley

Laurel Chivall
Drayton Valley

Laurel Chivall
Drayton Valley

Good idea for the kids.

Writer feels officer overstepped authority

Dear Editor:

We run a small farm feed and supply store. Like a lot of other small businesses we are having a tough time surviving.

On Sept. 29 the trucker (who by the way is another small businessman trying to survive and who is licensed to haul livestock) phoned me from the weigh scale at Stony Plain. He had been

escorted to the weigh scale by the Highway Patrol when they had pulled him up on his return trip from Edmonton.

On finding that he was not overweight and in our opinion, looking for anything to charge him, I informed him that he was not allowed to haul dog food, because in their opinion it was not a livestock feed. They then informed him that he would have to unload it before he would be allowed to proceed.

We are of the opinion that the charging officer was overstepping his authority and being completely unrealistic in insisting that the dog food be unloaded. Whether or not dog food, sold through a feed store, is considered livestock feed or not is, after all, a difference of opinion. We have been, along with other outside the core, hauling dog food for years under the assumption that we were within the law.

Consequently I had to hire another truck to go and pick up 60 bags of dog food at considerable

cost to me. My trucker was fined \$100 for this very serious infraction of the law and had to sit for four hours at the scale waiting for the other truck, then had to dig through the whole load to search it out. Several bags of feed were broken in the process. All in all those 60 bags of dog food cost me \$400 to haul.

Now we have to raise the cost of our dog food to our customers, who, by the way, are other small businessmen (farmers) trying to survive.

The Alberta government tells us that they are trying to help the small businessman to survive in these tough economic times. I ask you, Peter Lougheed, is this the way you help? Is our government so hard up for revenue that they have to put policemen on the roads to look for reasons to fine and harass the public? If we are that hard up, then we are in more trouble than we are all know.

Yours sincerely,
David H. Chornowski
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Remember When...?

"25 Years"

The Pembina field and the adjoining Keystone field brought in about \$15 million at a Crown reserve sale held Oct. 16, 1958.

"20 Years"

Drayton Valley Oilers senior baseball team was honored Oct. 25, 1963 at a banquet sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. The Oilers captured the Northern Alberta Baseball Association Championship, as well as the Alberta Oilfield League Championship.

"15 Years"

Two hundred and twenty-five of nearly 1,600 eligible voters turned out Oct. 16, 1968 to elect Marvin Helm and Tom Johnson as councillors on Drayton Valley town council.

"10 Years"

A representative from the Alberta Housing Corporation met with the Purple Party Senior Citizens' Association Oct. 15, 1978. The meeting was to initiate plans for the building of low rental housing in Drayton Valley for senior citizens.

"5 Years"

Drayton Valley mail sorters and postal clerks joined 25,000 members of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers in a national strike Oct. 17, 1978. Workers returned Oct. 19, following passage of back-to-work legislation.



Ace's View

from the water tower

For those of you who noticed, Monday was the anniversary of the most recent blowout.

Do you all remember how much publicity Drayton Valley and Lodgepole got on that one and the other crew Ace figured there had to be a way to make a few bucks out of this and he came up with a little money-making scheme that could put us all on the map.

First you have look at the fact that over the last 10 years we've had two blowouts. Okay, that's one blowout every five years, just like clockwork. Since the damn things seem to be inevitable then we might as well make the best of them. Right? All that gas shouldn't go to waste. There has to be a use for it.

Ace has it that what we should do is just let one of the things burn and build a resort around it. Time it to last the swimming pool and local marshmallows.

What you really want is a casino complex —

some places for the high rollers to lose their money in style.

Pictures it, this 250-foot geyser of fire in the middle of a ring of 40-story hotels. Instead of looking onto a boring old desert you could get a room at the 100-foot level and have breakfast on the balcony looking at this giant fire lighter. Honey-moovers would love it.

Little snowflakes would fall about the swimming pool as pretty girls boated in bikini by the pool. Oh la la, says Ace. Folks it comes all from down Hills to get ideas for these new blowouts.

And it could be the biggest film set in the world for hot air balloons. Too heavy, I just cruised in from the Caribbean in my Freewander and thought I'd stop over for a couple of weeks on my way to Tokyo.

Haloween is coming and think of the trick or treats you could have with your very own wild wind.

Of course with that kind of a fire you'll want to have a water source handy in case anything goes wrong. Ace happens to have access to this already fire proofed (in accident condition) water tower. It's a little fire's dream. (Ace hears Shadler Pines dreams about trying to fight fires with it) that can be bought through your favorite news for a modest sum.

Think about it friends. It's an attractive package that could solve a lot of our problems. So, Ace lost the election. Big deal.

The \$6,000 a year for being a little chicken feed — and who needs it?

Magician performs



Calgary Magician Murray Hatfield performs on stage with help from the audience.

(photo by Phil Courville)

Modern-day sorcerer Murray Hatfield had more up his sleeve than just his shirt Saturday at H.W. Pickup Junior High School.

The 20-year-old Calgary magician pulled flowers, scarves, canes, eggs, birds and a host of other goodies from his tuxedo, much to the delight of those attending his two performances.

Brought in by the Drayton Valley Playchool, Hatfield came through with a polished, well-balanced act appealing to parents and children alike.

His routine included everything from master illusions to simple card tricks and centred largely around audience participation both on stage and as a group.

Despite Hatfield's presence, the magical profits didn't appear as anticipated by the playchool, which finished \$100 ahead after the two shows.

"The show was very successful in terms of the numbers that showed," playchool Organizer Vicki Johnston said, but financially the show was disappointing.

She added that the playchool's profit had hinged on a larger turnout of adults at the second performance. When that didn't materialize, neither did the profits.

The playchool, run independent of public funds, needs some \$2,000 to \$3,000 operating expenses every year.

The playchool has booked musician and family entertainer Paul Mann for shows next spring, Johnston said.

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Joe Clark walks back into office

By Elsie Neudt

It came as no surprise that Joe Clark was once again the choice at the Yellowhead Progressive Conservative meeting Oct. 16 in Fox Creek.

Clark received the nomination by acclamation at the meeting, which was attended by approximately 40 people in the community hall.

"This is the second time I've tried to get a nomination this year. I did better this time," Clark joked in his speech.

He took the opportunity to express his gratitude to the people who supported him through the leadership campaign and during the period after his defeat to Brian Mulroney.

"We weren't defeated, we didn't quite win," Clark told the PC supporters in attendance.

He said it was a difficult adjustment for him and his wife Maureen to no longer be the leader of the party but they had adjusted.

Over the past month in the House of Commons, Clark has remained silent during question period because he felt that it would provide Brian Mulroney a chance to develop his position in the House and in the party.

"It has been difficult," he said about not voicing his questions.

He said he is looking forward to soon being a vocal part of the opposition again. He predicted there would not be a federal election until after the pope's visit next year.

"I have nothing against an October election," he said, estimating that will be the month for the election.

He said he thought the Liberals would hold off on an election until that time to gain what benefit they can from the papal visit and to rally more support.

"This country can't afford to have the Liberal party in government," he said. "They don't under-

stand the country, they are locked into ways that don't work.

"They need a good, long period in opposition before they will be fit to run this country again, if they ever are," he said.

He told the delegates at the meeting that he thought Alberta should take an active role in setting policy for the country.

"There are important things happening in Alberta which are to the nation's interest," he said, pointing out that Albertans have to take a broader view and expand their interests to promote policies for the whole country.

Following the nomination meeting there was the annual meeting of the Yellowhead Progressive Conservative Association.

The election of officers saw Clair Carefoot resign from the president's position which she had held for three years.

In her president's report, she reviewed the last three years as president of the association, expressing gratitude for the opportunity to work with Joe Clark and the Progressive Conservative Party through the leadership convention.

In the past three years, you people have given me more opportunity than I had ever expected," she said, praising the people she had met and worked with through the years.

Since Carefoot has won a seat on town council she won't have time to devote as she had in the past.

Replacing her for president is Bob Powell of Jasper. Keith Chabolin of Spruce Grove is first vice-president, Ray Evers of Jasper is second vice-president, Ryan O'Kurey of Edson is third vice-president and Sam Lento of Siasatou is fourth vice-president.

Vicky Sitar of Spruce Grove took the treasurer's position and Derek Danks of Spruce Grove is the secretary.



Joe Clark visited Drayton Valley in June. He speaks with a local resident while Past-president Clair Carefoot looks on. (photo by Stuart Adams)

Thirty five clubs participate

Convention hosted

The Association of Oil Wives held its 37th annual convention on the weekend.

The convention was hosted by Drayton Valley Oil Wives in celebration of its 25th anniversary, said Lon Taylor, spokesperson for the club.

In total 576 women met at the Convention Inn South in Edmonton, representing 38 out of 35 clubs, she added.

"Three of the clubs, Drayton Valley, Whitecourt and Swift Current, celebrated their 50th anniversary," she said.

Peggy Metcalfe of Drayton Valley was re-elected to the Association of Oil Wives board and will serve as secretary, said Taylor.

Guest speaker at the three-day conference was Shirley Cripps. Cripps brought greet-

ings from the provincial government.

In competitions Drayton Valley tied with Edmonton for the efficiency club. Both clubs scored 100 per cent, said Taylor.

"Oklahoma City received their charter and are now a member of our association."

The next convention will be held in Grande Prairie in October, 1984.

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Health unit distributes influenza vaccine

The Alberta West Central Health Unit has begun its immunization program.

This year, unlike previous years, influenza vaccine is available only through the health unit, said Dianne Nikiforuk, nurse at the Drayton Valley unit.

"In the past people have been able to go to their family doctors to receive the vaccine. Now they have to come to us," she added.

Nikiforuk speculated there were probably a number of reasons for the change, namely the cost of the vaccine and availability.

A company who used to make it now doesn't, she said.

The vaccine is administered free of charge to the elderly and to people with certain conditions, namely chronic heart disease, chronic lung disease, kidney disease, anemia or immunodeficient conditions.

People under the age of 65, with any of the conditions and provided they have their doctor's approval, will also be immunized free of charge.

"Once again the vaccine is trivalent containing strains of the viruses A/Brazil, A/Philippines and B/Singapore, which will provide protection against the variety of influenza which is expected this winter," stated a release from the Alberta West Central Health Unit.

School immunization programs are well under way, said Nikiforuk.

Rubella vaccine is being distributed to all 15-year-old girls and for the first time a mumps vaccine is being distributed to 15-year-old boys, she said.



High School Principal Blanche Woods reviews a tuberculosis test administered by Dianne Nikiforuk.

All Grade 8 students will be vaccinated against diphtheria, tetanus and polio, said Nikiforuk.

As well in the schools all teachers, staff and bus drivers as well as students in Grades 1 and 9 will undergo tuberculosis testing, she added.

Nikiforuk recommends all children two months old should receive vaccinations for whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and polio.

Nikiforuk.

[photo by Jack Morrison]

with a booster shot following at four months of age.

It is recommended for children one year old they receive immunization for measles, mumps and rubella (German measles), she said.

Besides the immunization program the health unit is giving hearing tests to all children in Grades 1 and 9 and vision tests to all children in Grades 1, 4, 7 and 9.

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Bake sale for piano coming

By Dorothy Gerwin

RSS-2284

The Breton United Church Sunday School held a bake sale Oct. 17 to help raise funds for a piano for the church.

The Breton United Church Women are sponsoring a turkey dinner in the Breton Community Centre Oct. 28 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The sale of next to new clothing was so successful that it will continue to be held every Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Breton United Church basement. Anyone wishing to donate clothing should contact any member of the Breton United Church Women.

A full bus load of Bretonites travelled to the Red Barn Oct. 6 to attend the special Tommy Hunter show put on for seniors. They also enjoyed a steak supper and a dance with music by the Everalls.

The Funnell Community Club is sponsoring a series of card parties to be held the first and third Wednesday night of every month. The winners of the Oct. 5 party were ladies' high Margaret Penman, ladies' low Mande Parry, men's high Halvor Docken, men's low Victor Saunders. The door prize went to Halvor Docken and the travelling prize to Donald Oakley. The Funnell Community Club also sponsors a social evening the

third Saturday of each month with this month's music by the Happy Gang.

Open house in honor of Mary Dillany's 88th birthday was hosted by her granddaughters Oct. 9 in the Breton Golden Age Centre. Her birthday was actually Aug. 1 but the family found this a more convenient time for the gathering.

The head table was centred with a cake decorated with a basket of flowers, baked and decorated by Linda Johnson of Breton. Dillany is a long-time resident of the area, having moved here in 1929 with her husband and seven children from Chilliwack, B.C. Present were her daughter Joyce from St. Louis, daughter Lena from Ladue, son Roy of Breton, a host of grandchildren and great-grandchildren and many friends.

Sunshine Ford
Mercury Sales Ltd.
Drayton Valley 542-4438

is pleased to welcome
Garry Swendsen
to their sales staff

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

...AND there are
going to be some
CHANGES
around here!

Watch For Entertainment

WAVE Chef

WAVE Menu

WAVE Prices

Keith Greenhalgh
welcomes all his old friends to the

Black Gold Inn

542-3200

D.V. Players

AUDITIONS

There will be an audition for anyone interested in taking part in the childrens production scheduled for December (by adults for children).

Thursday, October 20th
in the F.M.H.S. Theatre

Don't hide your light under a bush.

DRAYTON VALLEY REGIONAL
SANITARY LANDFILL AUTHORITY

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Please note the visitor hours of the Drayton Valley Landfill site are as follows:

Monday through Saturday
9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m.

These hours will remain in effect until further notice.

CARDIUM Theatre

Sun. through Thurs. 8:00 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Wed. Thurs. 8:00-9:00 P.M.

Admission: \$2.00

Fri. Sat. Sun. 7:00-9:00 P.M.

Admission: \$2.00

There are also more people's...
...and more people's...

A world...
...and more people's...

Frank Maddock

High School

TEACHER —

PARENT

INTERVIEWS

The first student progress report shall be in the form of an interview.

Interviews will be held at the High School as follows:

Thursday, October 27
7 p.m to 9 p.m.

Friday, October 28
10 a.m. to 12 Noon
1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

For appointment
please call 542-4401



Bullseye!

EEEEEE, however farmer-eating unusual sight, discovered by county seems Glen didn't think he got the is a stack along the highway, the haystacks, run for your lives - ah, Officer Tim Pinc, is an elaborate border of the hayfield that this time being Glen getting revenge on not really. This is only a hay-stuffed prank thought up by Davies and his around, as the Davies pulled up a Davies. replica of Dan Davies, who owns a wife Colonel to leave neighbor and farm just outside Violet Grove. The hayfield parcel Arnold Olsen. It Dan look-alike in straw and stick it (photo by Phil Courterville)

Derrick Mall 5th Anniversary

Celebrating

Halloween

EXTRAVAGANZA

October 28 & 29

FREE BIRTHDAY CAKE AND COFFEE
Friday 7-11 p.m.
October 28

Fall '83 Old Fashion Show
Friday Evening
October 28
Largest in silver and accessories

REMEMBER Witching Hour
Open til 11 p.m., Fri. Oct. 28 at the Derrick Mall

Derrick Mall's Costume Day
Saturday, October 29

All costume customers and visitors eligible for random prizes throughout the day

Derrick Mall Presents
The Drayton Valley Grades 4, 5 & 6 Art Gallery
Many Halloween collections on display
October 21-31

DERICK'S HALLOWEEN MOVIE SPECIAL
The Legend of Sleepy Hollow plus Various Cartoons
Friday & Saturday
October 28 & 29

DERICK'S HALLOWEEN MOVIE SPECIAL
The Legend of Sleepy Hollow plus Various Cartoons
Friday & Saturday
October 28 & 29

*** For further complete details check the October 28 ad.

Recreation

Saints new football champions

Despite the low score, the penalty-ridden second half and two spitting ball teams, the Pembina Flag Football Championship did produce a winner last Sunday.

Saints took the Woodland Chrysler Cup by a one point margin, defeating Panthers 14-13 at Frank Maddock High School field.

The score, however, was hardly indicative of the type of game the two teams had. Although each showed short-lived signs of dominating the contest, neither lived up to the expectation as they traded good play for poor throughout the afternoon.

Starting with a balanced attack, Saints scored twice in the first half, one ending on 80-yard drive and the other off a well-executed pass-run option.

Quarterback Bruce Giesmer threw a short screen pass to Flanker Wes Olmstead who then found Receiver Ted Bellinger downfield for the major score.

The Saints converted both touchdowns and went ahead 14-0.

The Panthers offense gave up two interceptions and only penetrated Saint territory twice during the opening quarters.

At halftime, the situation reversed itself with the Panther offense kicking to life.

Although they controlled the ball most of the third quarter, the Panthers mustered only one touchdown drive from midfield before stalling again.

After a solid first half, the Saint defense turned dismal, taking penalty after penalty in the fourth quarter.

Regardless of the some 70 yards free offense, Panthers capitalized only once on Saint mistakes. They missed the major's conversion and finished the game behind 14-13.

The offensive and defensive game stars chosen by the referee and line-men were Saints' Ted Bellinger and Panthers' Cam Thompson.

During the playoffs, the Panthers defeated the defending champions Brewers 19-9 and the Saints dropped the Crus 21-0.



Despite both sides having no on and off game, the Saints managed a 14-13 victory over the Panthers

In the Pembina Flag Football Championship last Sunday. (photo by Phil Courterville)

Rec hockey underway

Men's recreational hockey is underway again in Drayton Valley and this year features the start of a new league.

The Olman's Recreational Hockey League has posted a 30-game schedule for its six teams, which starting last Friday and will continue until January.

The league consists of teams from Mobil, Chevron and Andes oil companies as well as Mach and Mann Trucking Ltd., Brandette Well Servicing Ltd. and Warden Well Servicing.

According to organizers, response has been good to the league, which was created strictly as a "fun" league and to offer workers in the oil patch an opportunity to exercise.

Action for the Olman's is set for Sunday morning and night, and late Thursday and Friday nights.

Meanwhile, the regular men's recreational hockey league is in the midst of filling out its six teams. Games are scheduled this week for new players to be drafted into the different teams.

Organizer Ian Ross said the draft will divide new players among the league, allowing weaker teams to gain better personnel and even out competition.

Games are scheduled to start Oct. 27 and will run Sunday mornings and evenings and Thursday evenings.

Equipment cuts operating time

Arena saves on utility costs

Drayton Valley's Centennial Civic Arena could save more than 10 per cent on overall utility costs following the installation of new and larger refrigeration aids.

A re-conditioned condenser unit installed last summer has cut down operating time for the building's cooling plant. As a result, facilities foreman Calvin Bensfield expects a reduction in utility costs to stem from a decrease in electrical and gas use by the arena this year.

Although he didn't know what the savings would be it is clear that Bensfield said he will note the reduction board will closely monitor future billings.

The condenser unit helps cool a refrigerant that runs through pipes beneath the ice surface. With the larger unit, the foreman explained, the plant spins faster and doesn't have to work as hard.

"We've already noticed the changes. The plant isn't running as much now as it was before." The \$6,000 condenser unit is larger in size and in capacity carrying one extra cooling fan than the previous system. As yet, the third fan has not been necessary to help with freezing or maintaining proper ice building temperatures.

As well, the new condenser will allow for arena expansion.

To further reduce utility costs, a heating coil and new hot water tank have also been installed. The coil, located in the arena's ice pit, will melt snow shavings scraped from the ice in cleaning.

The new unit will be installed by the end of the season. Some people may be disappointed not seeing any of the new changes, Bensfield said, but added he hopes more noticeable improvements - such as painting or possibly a new sound system - can be incorporated in next year's budget.

Volleyball action

The Frank Maddock High School volleyball teams came up short again this weekend, losing in two tournaments. The Junior Warriors and Amateurs finished 3-4 and 4-4 respectively in Cranberry while the senior teams finished with 4-4 records in Devon, The Warriors travel to Edson this weekend.

(photo by Phil Courterville)

Nostalgia the scene at Tomahawk

If one can imagine leaping back into history, to the time when buffalo roamed the plains, where buckskin jackets and fur coats were worn for warmth rather than style and when surviving was THE occupation, one can imagine the 10th Annual Tomahawk Fall Rendezvous last weekend.

Some 80 men, women and children braved cold, wet weather to make the time leap, donning the traditional dress, manner and lifestyle of early frontiersmen.

Although the gathering centres around the black powder and primitive rifle matches included with every rendezvous, the event has a more social impact than competitive.

"The rifle matches are only half of the rendezvous," explained Deborah Curtis, who along with her husband Stan, plan to make a living travelling to rendezvous in the next year.

The other half, she said "is everybody meeting new people and friends year after year. The bartering and socializing that goes on is what brightens up the day."

"(Rendezvous) are a hearty people who want to recapture the days of old. They like the challenges of reconstructing history."

Nonetheless, Curtis admits, living between their tepee and trailer, travelling from one gathering to the next, will be a "wild experience." The Curtis' decided to make the effort after losing their Prince George, B.C. farm and being forced into early retirement.

"It was something we've always wanted to do but are now just doing a little earlier," she said.

For others, this "grand nostalgia binge," as one contestant described, the rendezvous are as varied as the people who attend.

Some are acting out history, rendezvous pioneer Tim Lowey said. Others are purely interested in using the older weapons and still others are here to learn and hone skills of traditional living.



Some 60 primitive rifle and black powder enthusiasts competed in the 10th Annual Tomahawk Fall Rendezvous and Primitive Rifle Matches last weekend north of the Bowriver. (Photo by Paul Courtland)

The weapons used at the Tomahawk Rendezvous, held at the Lowey farm, included flintlock and caplock rifles, pistols, bowie knives and hatchets, all needing special skill to use and compete with.

The competitors held include a hatchet and knife throwing and a variety of shooting events that tested aim as well as loading efficiency.

Despite the poor weather, Lowey said, the turnout was quite good, down only 10 shooters from the 70 attending last year.

The sport is growing quite rapidly throughout Canada and the United States and although rendezvous are held primarily in the summer and fall, Lowey expects to start seeing winter and spring seasons as well.

"There are getting to be so many rendezvous now, that people have to start making choices of where to go," he said.



SKI CLUB SEASON START UP WORK PARTY

Saturday, October 22

All interested people
please come out and

HELP

See you at the hill at 9:30 a.m.

SKI SWAP

October 28
Derrick Mall

2 p.m. to 4 p.m. only

For inquiries
call Cec Koehler

Outerwear Fashions

Choose your winter jacket
or coat from our great
selection in

- wool fabrics
- down filled
- polyester filled
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For Mother To-Be
Smock Tops Dresses
1/3 Off Reg. 1/3 Off Reg.

Choose from a good selection of
"maternity" tops, slacks, jeans,
lingerie, nighties & jogger suits.

Gym Suits & Active Wear
Available in - Ruggers, Joggers, Gym
Suits, Body Suits, Tights, Warm-up
Suits

We carry body suits in short or long sleeves. Childrens 4-6, 7-9, 10-12,
12-14, colors: black, royal, Ladies' - Small, med, large, X-large, etc. in all
popular colors with matching tights.

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New Manager Sale!

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Savings!

4 Days
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Milt Lehman
Manager

Imperial Building Centres
invites you to meet Drayton
Valley's new Building Pro-
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Come down, have a coffee,
and take a first hand look at
these and many other super
products at super prices.

Free
Coffee
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BUILDER BARGAINS!



Compare
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STUDS
2"x4"x16' Econo-Max
Only **69¢**

2"x4"x16' K.D. \$1.49
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TRUSSES
22' span, 2"x4"
const. spruce
Only **\$21.99** Each

LUMBER
2"x4"x16' P.A.D. **\$2.99**
Spruce \$3.79
Kiln-dried Spruce 2"x4" each

6' 69¢ each 12' \$2.29 each
8' \$1.79 each 14' \$2.29 each
10' \$2.19 each 16' \$3.49 each

SHEATHING
Standard Grade Metric Spruce
5/16" or 3/8" Only **\$6.25** per sq.
Standard Grade Spruce
4"x8"x16" A Low **\$6.99** per sq.

PAINT
Oil, "Natural White", Safely
Mixed in 8 Great Shades of Colors
Flat or Semi-gloss. Varies to suit!



FENCE POSTS
Quality pressure-treated posts.
Appropriate for: 1-1/2 inch
3"x6" **\$1.99** each
3"x7" **\$1.99** each



LIGHT
FIXTURES
Save 25% on our great selection of
In-stock fixtures.

1/4 Off

DEACONS
BENCH
This easy to assemble space saver
bench. Seats 4 people. Comes with
underneath storage. **WOW!**



HAND
TOOLS
New assortment of hand tools.



DRYWALL
4'x8'x 1/2" sheet
VALUE
Only **\$3.99** per sh.



PANELLING SALE!
Stack up beautiful CAMPRO pre-finished panelling during this
special event. Buy 3 packs and get the 4th at 50% off!
Over a dozen styles to choose from.

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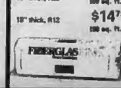
CEILING
BOARDS
Plywood, natural oak, and
veneer. Great for a suspended ceiling.
Only **\$2.99** Each



SIDEWALK
BLOCKS
Attractive and practical. 30"x30"
Reg. \$4.95
Only **\$3.95** each



INSULATION
Fibreglass now and save all winter
throughout!
15" batt, R20 **\$13.99**
R20 sq. ft. 1
15" batt, R12 **\$14.99**
R12 sq. ft. 1



SHELVING
Built extra deep with this great
shelving! Unfinished, clear it
up for shelves. Available in 8"
or 12" widths, and 4' - 8' lengths.
Also available in engineered
wood.



HUMIDIFIER
Avoid winter colds and sore
throats. Invest a "Good Day Dry"
humidifier. Clear it before
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DRAYTON VALLEY

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Delivery service available

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Building Centres**

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PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SAT. OCT. 22, 1983

Liquid Honey\$1⁰⁰
 One Half One Liter, 500 g



Ground Beef
 Regular
 99¢ **\$2¹⁸**

Tomatoes79¢
 Hunt's Fancy Whole, Imported or Grated, 280 ml
Baby Cereal\$1⁴⁰
Popcorn\$2³⁰
 2 M&M's, 1.81 kg
Seedless Raisins\$1⁰⁰
 Sunmaid, 400 g
Rice Krispies\$2⁴⁰
 Kellogg's 700 g
Facial Tissue55¢
 Scottie Handi Pack White, 120's
Bath Tissue\$1⁰⁰
 Pure Assorted Colors, Private or White, 4 roll
Deodorizers89¢
 Wicare Aromat, 170 g



Bakery Values

English Muffins\$1⁰⁰
 McCall's, 6's
Glazed Donuts\$1⁰⁰
 McCall's, 10's
Raisin Bread\$1¹⁵
 McCall's, 80 g
Homestead Bread\$1⁴⁰
 McCall's, white wheat, 600 g



Shampoo\$2⁷⁰
 Reckon Plus Normal, City, Dry or Extra Body, 300 ml
Conditioner\$2⁷⁰
 Reckon Plus Normal, City, Dry or Extra Body, 300 ml
Anacin Tablets\$2⁰⁰
 100's
Nasal Mist\$1⁰⁰
 Dristan Menthol or Regular, 18 ml
Dristan Tablets\$2⁷⁰
 34's

Kitty Litter\$2⁰⁰
 Litter Improved, 4 kg
Garbage Bags\$2⁰⁰
 Glad 28 X 36, 50's
Bleach\$1⁰⁰
 Best White, 3.8 L
Liquid Detergent\$1⁰⁰
 Palmolive, 500 ml
Liquid Bleach99¢
 Javel, 1.8 Liter

Beans
 2/79¢

Pop
 3/89¢

Pop
 4/\$1⁰⁰

Garden Cocktail\$1¹⁰
 E.O. Smith, 750 ml
Pie Filling\$1⁰⁰
 E.O. Smith Cherry, 540 ml
Pie Filling\$1⁰⁰
 E.O. Smith Pumpkin, 540 ml
Sandwich Bags\$1²⁰
 Baggies, 100's
Popcorn\$1⁴⁰
 T.V., 404 g
Seasoning Mix59¢
 Club House Chili, 28 g
Scrub & Shine\$2³⁰
 300 ml
Mr. Muscle\$1⁰⁰
 Trigger, 470 ml

Sloppy Joe Mix59¢
 Club House, 27 g
Sauce Mix59¢
 Club House Spaghetti Sauce, 43 g
Crispmates69¢
 Christie's Regular or Rye, 150 g
Grahams\$1⁰⁰
 Christie's Honey Maid, 400 g
Detergent\$4⁰⁰
 Broomfield Dishwashing, 2.5 kg
Noodles3/89¢
 Nissin Ramen, 80 g
Noodles69¢
 Nissin Rice Cup, 70 g



Bananas

Golden Yellow

39¢ 86¢

Take Advantage of Good Value
 Buy in Bulk!

Spaghetti Sauce\$1¹⁰
 Kraft Regular or Mushroom, 380 ml
Instant Coffee\$4⁴⁰
 Nissin House, 220 g
Sugar Twin\$1⁰⁰
 Fructose, 100's

Deluxe Dinner\$1⁴⁰
 Kraft, 400 g
Sauce and Crust Mix79¢
 Kraft Pico, 300 g
Spirals55¢
 Kraft, 200 g

Dairy Values

Cheese Slices\$5⁰⁰
 Kraft Canadian Singles Thin Process Food, 40 Slices, 1 kg
Cheese\$2⁰⁰
 Kraft Creamer Borden 480 Cheddar, 270 g
Cheese\$3⁷⁰
 Kraft Creamer Borden Medium Cheddar, 454 g
Soft Margarine\$1⁰⁰
 Red Leaf, 500 g

Lard89¢
 Maple Leaf Tenderflake, 454 g
Minced Meat\$2⁰⁰
 Maple Leaf Rich Old Fashioned, 600 ml

Mince
 79¢

Margarine
 \$1⁰⁰

Frozen Food

Orange Juice79¢
 J.B., 285 ml

Ice Cream\$1⁰⁰
 Patsy Old Fashioned, 1 Liter
Mixed Vegetables\$1⁰⁰
 Arctic Garden (Cranberry, Carrots or Peas), 300 g
Kernel Corn95¢
 Green Giant Whole, 300 g
Mixed Vegetables95¢
 Green Giant, 250 g
Apple Pie\$2³⁰
 Mrs. Smith's Regular or Crumb, 700 g

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

DOUBLE THE VALUE OF YOUR COUPON

IGA WILL DOUBLE THE VALUE OF ANY MANUFACTURER'S COUPON WHEN APPLIED TO THE PURCHASE PRICE OF THAT ITEM AVAILABLE IN OUR STORES, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1983.

DOUBLE VALUE CANNOT BE USED ON THE RETAIL VALUE OF THE ITEM. ONLY ONE COUPON PER ITEM CAN BE ACCEPTED. THIS OFFER DOES NOT APPLY TO MAIL-IN OFFERS, FREE GOODS COUPONS OR COMPETITIVE COUPONS.

IGA®

20 years of costumes Costumes sold

The Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club started its season on a positive note, collecting \$200 from a costume sale held Saturday.

The sale's intent, however, was not to raise money but to remove past costumes accumulated since the club's inception some 20 years ago, according to sale Supervisor Mary Wilson.

The club had been storing the costumes in a local basement but simply ran out of room, she said.

A similar sale was held last spring but didn't do as well.

The costumes left over are headed for the auxiliary hospital Thrift Shop or the town dump. When asked if the costumes could be used again, Wilson said that the pieces had been re-cut and re-sewn so many times that they couldn't be easily re-used.

Meanwhile, the club has begun its skating programs at the Centennial Civic Arena.

The new beginners' program, Canaks, features a different teaching method this year, according to club President Val Tucker.

The 70 children in the course will be put on the ice all at once, along with the eight amateur instructors and one professional. From there, the students and teachers will go through the proper skating techniques together.



Four-year-old Mary Wilson does her part to aid the costume sale held by the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club Saturday. (photo by Phil Courtesselle)

Sekura report

On offer Oct. 18 at Sekura Auctions were 478 head of cattle and calves and 122 hogs and other livestock.

Good stock calves \$90 to \$100 per 100.

Good stock heifer calves \$70 to \$80 per 100.

Good 600 to 900 lb. steers \$70 to \$84 per 100.

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CANADA'S NUMBER ONE



Canadian Finals Rodeo Nov. 9-13

The excitement of the World's toughest sport unfolds at Northlands Coliseum in nine explosive events, Wednesday, November 9th through Sunday, November 13th.

The 10th Annual Canadian Finals Rodeo... Where Canada's top cowboys meet in a sudden-death, no-holds-barred show-down for the Rodeo Championship of Canada and \$100,000 in prize money.

Plus this year for four performances only, the Wrangler Bull Fighting Championships. The ultimate confrontation - as the world's top bullfighting bulls take on the meanest Brahmas, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon - November 9th, 10th, 11th, and 12th.

TICKET PRICES: \$5, \$9, \$10
Or catch all the events with a Six Pac for \$40, \$45, or \$50. Half price for youths (16 years of age and under), students (with student card) and senior citizens Wednesday and Thursday evening and Saturday afternoon. Reduced prices for groups of 10 or more.

South Calgary Hospitality Inn
The 10th Annual Canadian Finals Rodeo... Where Canada's top cowboys meet in a sudden-death, no-holds-barred show-down for the Rodeo Championship of Canada and \$100,000 in prize money.

North Calgary Hospitality Inn
The 10th Annual Canadian Finals Rodeo... Where Canada's top cowboys meet in a sudden-death, no-holds-barred show-down for the Rodeo Championship of Canada and \$100,000 in prize money.

West Calgary Hospitality Inn
The 10th Annual Canadian Finals Rodeo... Where Canada's top cowboys meet in a sudden-death, no-holds-barred show-down for the Rodeo Championship of Canada and \$100,000 in prize money.

East Calgary Hospitality Inn
The 10th Annual Canadian Finals Rodeo... Where Canada's top cowboys meet in a sudden-death, no-holds-barred show-down for the Rodeo Championship of Canada and \$100,000 in prize money.

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The 10th Annual Canadian Finals Rodeo... Where Canada's top cowboys meet in a sudden-death, no-holds-barred show-down for the Rodeo Championship of Canada and \$100,000 in prize money.



Northlands Coliseum
The 10th Annual Canadian Finals Rodeo... Where Canada's top cowboys meet in a sudden-death, no-holds-barred show-down for the Rodeo Championship of Canada and \$100,000 in prize money.

South Calgary Hospitality Inn
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Leduc refuses to give Drayton Valley money

By Ripley Lohan Yawward
A request for a County of Leduc contribution to the Drayton Valley swimming pool project was discussed at the county council meeting Oct. 12.

In spite of the opposition from two western councillors, no contribution to the project will be made at this time, council decided.

Councillors were informed the entire Multicultural Recreation facility grants have been allocated and no funds are available for donation.

Division 7 Councillor Bruce Cropley suggested the county make a \$50,000 donation from general revenue since the county had contributed to the Leduc swimming pool.

The contribution to Leduc was made from an MCR grant and was not taken from general revenue, council was reminded.

"We don't give it to Drayton Valley but Drayton Valley looks after the west end of the county," noted Division 6 Councillor Gene Begg.

The MCR grant program has been put on hold by the province, although resolutions to have it be added.

The MCR grant has been the only funding contribution to recreation capital projects the county has made and it has been assigned to the seven regional recreation regions, Begg said.

Borys passes away

By Liz Lane
The community was saddened to hear of the death Oct. 19 of Lawrence Borys, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Borys of Evansburg.

Lawrence was born, raised and educated in Evansburg. He was valedictorian of his graduating class of '68 and was currently attending the University of Alberta in the faculty of General Sciences.

Lawrence's closest friends, Shaanon Thompson and Henry Roberts.

Besides his many friends, Lawrence is survived by his parents, his three brothers, two sisters Diane and Lena; his maternal grandmother Mrs. Daniel Korzun and his paternal grandmother Elizabeth Kishvagh.

Funerals were held at the St. Lawrence Roman Catholic Church, Danby, and burial was in the St. Lawrence cemetery. Survivors include his wife, Patricia, and two of his children, Michael and Lisa.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all the people who supported me during the past municipal elections.

As town councillor, I will do my best to live up to the confidence you have placed in me.

Clare Carefoot

Valley Kitchen & Light Bedding Sale

"Retro" Luxury Rest Box Spring & Mattress Set
Sale Price **\$189⁹⁹** /set

54" Double Size
Sale Price **\$209⁹⁹** /set

"Retro" Aqua-coil Waveless Flotation Waterbed Set
Includes bed, frame, heater & control. Pop. Price \$699.99

Sale Price **\$539⁹⁹** /set

The Aqua-coil Waterbed uses standard elevating and bedding and can be fitted with a standard headboard.

542-4406 Drayton Valley VALLEY KITCHEN & LIGHT

OPEN HOUSE
displaying
Lawn Garden & Farming Equipment

Mon 3-11 P
Tues 12 noon
Wed 9 a.m.
Thurs 8 a.m.
Fri 12 noon

Company Representatives Will Offer Advice

Coffee & Donuts Door Prizes

Robinson Alamo Ltd.
Hutchinson discs
Kumho & D
Moldboard plows
Gandy Granular
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Bale Movers
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D.V. Farm Supply
Hours of Operation: Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Phone 562-8786 Res. 727-2108
Located at the former Big Country Machinery Site Drayton Valley



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Bright and spacious. Good restaurants. Link to the city. Close to the airport. Great shopping. Free parking. Free laundry. Free internet. Free fax. Free phone. Free TV. Free coffee. Free tea. Free fruit. Free snacks. Free drinks. Free everything.

North Calgary Village Park Inn
The 10th Annual Canadian Finals Rodeo... Where Canada's top cowboys meet in a sudden-death, no-holds-barred show-down for the Rodeo Championship of Canada and \$100,000 in prize money.

South Calgary Hospitality Inn
The 10th Annual Canadian Finals Rodeo... Where Canada's top cowboys meet in a sudden-death, no-holds-barred show-down for the Rodeo Championship of Canada and \$100,000 in prize money.

West Calgary Hospitality Inn
The 10th Annual Canadian Finals Rodeo... Where Canada's top cowboys meet in a sudden-death, no-holds-barred show-down for the Rodeo Championship of Canada and \$100,000 in prize money.

East Calgary Hospitality Inn
The 10th Annual Canadian Finals Rodeo... Where Canada's top cowboys meet in a sudden-death, no-holds-barred show-down for the Rodeo Championship of Canada and \$100,000 in prize money.

Central Calgary Hospitality Inn
The 10th Annual Canadian Finals Rodeo... Where Canada's top cowboys meet in a sudden-death, no-holds-barred show-down for the Rodeo Championship of Canada and \$100,000 in prize money.

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Central Calgary Hospitality Inn
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Business feature

Two Linda's open store

Quitting their jobs and starting a new business was a big step for both Linda Manning and Linda Reimer.

The two Lindas, owners of Linda's Tiny Toys in the Derrick Mall, opened up their children's clothing store Monday to cash in on the Christmas rush, said Linda Manning.

As good neighbors and friends Reimer and Manning decided a month ago to open up their store.

"It's a gamble. If you never cry you never know," said Manning.

It took Reimer and Manning two weeks personally to reorganize their 700 square foot shop. The hardest part of opening up a new store was finding someone to purchase their wares from, said Reimer. But now she added, they have more information and more sources from where to purchase the goods they want to carry in their store.

Besides a line of children's clothes, Reimer and Manning also carry children's furniture.



Linda Manning (left) and Linda Reimer (right) straighten up for customers coming into their new store.

As a promotion for their first week of operation, they will be giving away a stuffed reindeer Saturday.

While Manning used to work in the men's department at H&M's Food Store, Reimer worked as a clerk in the children's department at the Bay.

(photo by Jack Morrison)

OPTOMETRIST

Dr. Morley F. Johnson O.D.
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Hours:
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. daily
Open until 9:00 p.m. Saturday
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Phone 484-7331/0002
For Appointment

I will paint liquid embroidery items for you!
Please call 542-5774

FLY WITH TERRA TRAVEL

Calculating over 100 Years Of Service

FLY - FLORIDA including 3 DAY PASS TO GENEVIEWORLD, EROD CENTRE, DUNN AND LINDA MANNO spent a week visiting and holidaying in British Columbia over Thanksgiving.

Departing: Oct. 22, Dec. 23, Jan. 5, 28, Feb. 19

Estimated 1 day, double sharing: \$1499

TERRA TRAVEL
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Halloween Where does it come from?

Halloween is known from the time of old. It was practiced by Druid-Priests, known as "Men of Oak", mainly on the British Isles, Scotland and Ireland. The Druids were the most out people of that time. These men were so filled with demons that some had wings, lightning powers. One time a year they had a feast where they sacrificed human blood. This was Halloween. Their victims would mostly be male slaves or Roman soldiers. These men put into a cage that hung above flames, and burned. The druids would call forth the fire of the sun to consume the victims, and it did in the background the druid would beat a drum over the head.

This great night was the Halloween-night. In the occult it is called "Samhain October 31". This is "Poke-or-Boo" night.

At the time the druids came down valley "Hallow" or "Hallow" had its origin with the druids. It's fun for the kids today - but in the time of the druids it was a night of horror. They played tricks!

On Halloween the druids and their followers went from castle to castle and sent to seek for the souls of the dead. The great feast from the castle destroyed by the druids would be a person or some victims for Halloween sacrifices.

If the feast pleased the druids, they would leave a "Jack O'Lantern" with a lighted candle inside the head to protect these heads from being lit by the druids that night.

When some sacrifices couldn't meet the demands of the druids, then it was time for the "Jack". A few sacrifices were drawn out the front door. Their right hand or their fingers would all be cut off to be thrown through the door.

The Halloween feast of the druid would then be the same but without the candle! This was the night of the "Jack O'Lantern". The men sacrificed the victims and they brought sacrificed for the "Jack O'Lantern". The "Jack O'Lantern" was known for as "Lantern of Samhain".

The Halloween feast of the druid would then be the same but without the candle! This was the night of the "Jack O'Lantern". The men sacrificed the victims and they brought sacrificed for the "Jack O'Lantern".

We can see the connection. The Halloween feast of the druid would then be the same but without the candle! This was the night of the "Jack O'Lantern".

John, the Lord of God, was the sacrifice provided by God for our sins. If we refuse him as personal Father and Lord... then the greatest blood he shed... makes every sin ours. Now just a second thought... there is no compensation! The blood of Christ becomes our protection. After that we must at least believe in the blood of Christ. When God gave the blood of Christ to us, he gave us the right of judgment. He won't do that with those who do not believe in him.

The blood of Christ... it's the only way to be saved. God let you believe that he was sent to save you with his blood. If you believe that, you are saved. If you don't believe that, you are not saved. If you believe that, you are saved. If you don't believe that, you are not saved.

This was an information of Life-Truths and Information. See 2001, Drayton Valley, Alberta, T8E 0G0. We have other FREE Information available for you, covering from creation, Jesus, the Bible, and how you can enter into eternal life, about carbonates and a new hope in the light of the Bible.

Supper Smorg for only \$4.99
Monday to Saturday 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Included in each day's smorg: vegetable, potatoes, gravy, cole slaw, tossed salad, macaroni salad, mixed salad and pickles.

MONDAY Pork Chops Swedish Meatballs Beef Fried Rice	TUESDAY Beef and Veg. Steak Garlic Sauages Beefaroni
WEDNESDAY Roast Beef Pork, Sauages Resotto	THURSDAY Baked Ham Meatball Cabbage Rolls
FRIDAY Roast Turkey Pork, Sauages Spaghettini	SATURDAY Home deep fried Chicken, Sellingburg Steak w/ mushroom sauce Beef Fried Rice

Green Oasis Dining Lounge
542-3511 Drayton Valley
Derrick Mall

Halloween party scheduled

By Alma Johnson 727-8311

Lorry and Maryann Law and Norm and Alma Johnson attended a farewell party for Delbert and Lili Farrell at the Evansburg Hall Oct. 7. The Farrells are moving to Campbell River, B.C., after nearly 40 years of residence in the Park Court and Evansburg areas.

Rich and Shirley Cherrington attended her cousin, Bruce Greenwood's wedding Oct. 6.

Stan, Margaret and Kevin Wolosny, Glenn, Charles and Sherry Johnson attended a family Thanksgiving supper at the home of Donna and Larry Regany of Spruce Grove.

Rob and Shirley Ranser of Campbell River, B.C., and Delbert and Lili Farrell of Evansburg were supper guests at the Norm Johnson home recently.

Sympathy is extended to the Marcos family on the death of the children's grandfather, Raymond Tunde of Bolivia.

James Law, attending Lakeland College at Vermilion, was home for the long weekend.

Donna and Linda Mann spent a week visiting and holidaying in British Columbia over Thanksgiving.

A Halloween party for the children of the community will be held at the hall Oct. 31 in the evening.

An aerobic dancing session is being held at the hall every Tuesday evening with a fair number of ladies attending.

Rob and Opal Taylor of Evansburg, accompanied by Peter and Judi Albers of Vanderhoof, B.C., were afternoon visitors at the Norm and Glenn Johnson home recently.

Consignment sale for Inter-Cent Lumber Builders 5910 - 48 Street, Leduc Saturday, October 29, 1983

Deadline for advertised listings in Wednesday, October 19, 1983.

Large Equipment Auction
Monday, Oct. 24, 1983 9:00 a.m. at Alberta Auction Center 12 miles north of Red Deer on Hwy. 2.

Selling for Finance Company, private and dealers. Consign now. Trucking available. Phone Gary Meier 782-4774

Meier Auctions Ltd. Lacombe, Alta.

Moon Lake News

community will be held at the hall Oct. 31 in the evening.

An aerobic dancing session is being held at the hall every Tuesday evening with a fair number of ladies attending.

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Consignment sale for Inter-Cent Lumber Builders 5910 - 48 Street, Leduc Saturday, October 29, 1983

Deadline for advertised listings in Wednesday, October 19, 1983.

SALE DATES
UPCOMING SALES

CONSIGNMENT SALE
For Inter-Cent Lumber Builders 5910 - 48 Street, Leduc Saturday, October 29, 1983

Deadline for advertised listings in Wednesday, October 19, 1983.

FARM SALE
For N.M.R. Patti Horvath Friday, October 28, 1983

Start on Hwy 20 at Honey Road (Hwy 20) in Township Park 100 3/4 miles south of 2 miles west of junction.

List New With Septs

FOR BETTER SALES AND SERVICE **AUCTION SERVICE LTD.**

HERB SEPT 986-2172 JIM SEPT 435-6613

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Sunshine Ford Drayton Valley 542-4438



We are pleased to announce that Glen Swendsdahl has taken over the position of General Manager from At Sunderlund.

Glen brings with him many years of automotive experience and looks forward to serving all his previous and future customers.

NOTICE OF SUBDIVISION APPROVALS

COUNTY OF PARKLAND No. 31

Notice of Subdivision Approvals

UNITS: 37-10-27-4 1 additional Country Res. 67-5-63

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halloween IS OCTOBER 31ST

ARE YOU READY?

ISOBEL'S BOOK NOOK HAS A WIDE VARIETY OF HALLOWEEN

*MASKS *WIGS *MAKE-UP *NOVELTY GAGS AND GADGETS *DISGUISES *DECORATIONS

Special Halloween Hours: Open Late 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday, October 28, 29, 30 and 31

ISOBEL'S BOOK NOOK Main Street 542-3886 Drayton Valley

GOOD FOR BUSINESS. GOOD FOR CANADA.

Four streamlined job creation programs can help business help Canadian workers.

Many individuals, organizations and businesses have expressed an interest in doing their part to help ease Canada's unemployment problems. These programs are designed to turn this interest into action.

Program Consolidation

Canada's 12 employment programs have been streamlined into four flexible new programs: Canada Works, Career Access, LEAD, and the Job Corps Program.

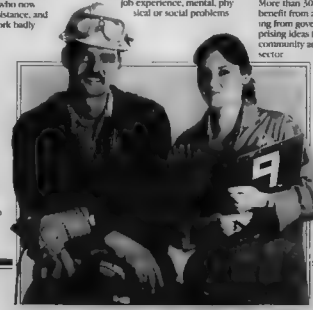


Each of these programs has been designed to make it easier for job seekers, and to encourage private sector participation. Each generates long term employment benefits, and helps people now. And all share a focus on Canadian youth.

Canada Works

Canada Works will provide immediate term employment to thousands of laid-off workers, people whose unemployment insurance benefits have run out, those who need, depend on social assistance, and people who need work badly. Summer jobs for students will also be made available through this program.

Over the next two years, more than \$60 million will be spent to employ workers in projects that either add to Canada's productive capacity, or benefit individual communities. Sponsorship from organizations, businesses and individuals is required to make it happen.



For more information about Canada Works, LEAD, Job Corps and the Career Access Program, visit your local Canada Employment Centre.

Canada Works projects will ordinarily employ three or more workers for up to 52 weeks, and be eligible for federal financial support of up to \$125 per worker, per week. Applications for Canada Works projects must be submitted to your local Canada Employment Centre or Employment Development Branch office no later than October 28, 1983.

LEAD

The LEAD program provides the tools for communities, (usually those with populations under 50,000), to hold their own solutions to their unemployment problems. LEAD involves local residents in the planning, management and ownership of new ventures designed to create employment now, and in the future. Proposals from Chambers of Commerce, economic development associations, band councils, municipalities and LEAD corporations will result in nearly \$200 million being invested in community ventures over the next two years.

Job Corps

Job Corps is designed to help untrained, businesses, individuals, municipalities and school boards overcome severely employment disadvantaged people to the world of work. A combination of life-skills training, and a real job experience in controlled work situations will help ease this group into the labour market. The main focus of the Job Corps Program is youth.

Individuals whose lack of education, job experience, mental, physical or social problems

have prevented them from entering the work force will benefit. Over the next two years, Job Corps will provide over \$60 million in wages and other program costs.



Career Access

Career Access is designed to give the inexperienced, the disabled and the disadvantaged a chance to prove themselves.

The program provides wage subsidies which can be as high as 85%, and extend for up to 12 months to employers who provide the supportive on-the-job learning and experience that these people are looking for. Over the next two years, more than \$210 million will be spent on this program.

The main focus of Career Access is youth. By helping these Canadians increase their skills, the business community can help itself by developing experienced employees for future growth.

The Government of Canada will spend over \$1.3 billion on direct job creation programs in 1983-84/84-85. More than 500,000 individuals will benefit from a combination of funding from government and entering ideas from the business community and the non-profit sector.



The poor monkey's life hangs on limb.
(Ighite by Jack Morrison)

Monkey's life hangs on limb

Drayton Valley's favorite monkey hangs by a thread in critical condition at West Valley I.D.A.

The monkey was found to rent a couple of days ago, said Ron Nikiforuk, owner of the store.

Look of energy has plagued the little guy recently, he said. Several times he has stopped swinging but after resting for a couple of days he usually starts swinging again, he added.

Nikiforuk suspects the problem is more serious this time. "A couple of days ago there was some grunting going on," he said.

It is believed the monkey contracted a

rare case of gerbilitis but due to problems with not having received his new blue health card as yet, his problem has not been diagnosed and no treatment has been prescribed, said Nikiforuk.

To Get Your News Printed, We Have To Know About It!

Leave your news, statistics or comments in the Western Review mailbox, located outside our office at:
**4906-52 Ave.
Drayton Valley**

1st Drayton Valley Scouts Association wish to thank all the people who contributed to making the recent bottle drive such a success, over \$900. was collected.

Also a special thanks to Ben De Jonge, A & W, and Bumper to Bumper for providing refreshments.

Register Now!

Entwistle Curling Club
**Meeting and
Registration
October 25th, 1983
at the rink**

Curling starts November 15
2 sheets of artificial ice
For further information
Charlene Smolley 727-4289
Wayne Jackson 727-4069

**New Members
Welcome!**

The SALE
you've been waiting for...
ELM Carpet Land
reduces prices during
The Burlington Look
8th Annual Factory Authorized Sale
Super Sale - Temptation Special
Antron Sculptured Plush for extra years of beauty
Reg. \$21.55 sq. yd. \$27.95 sq. yd.
Now Only \$20.95 sq. yd. \$24.95 sq. meter
Installed with regular underlay - \$28.45 sq. yd.
Quality at a down to earth price!

**FACTORY
AUTHORIZED
SALE**

**ELM
Carpet
Land**
542-5008

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Immigration Canada
John Roberts, Manager

Employer at
Immigration Canada
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Canada

Daytona Turbo Z

*The competition
is good.
We had to be better!*

Chrysler Laser XE

Chrysler Laser XE (above)
and Daytona Turbo Z (at the top)
set Drive The Most Exciting
Front Wheel Drive Sports Cars
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If It's A New Car
or Truck You Want
At Revolutionary Savings
We're Clearing Out
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They
All Must
Go

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Bread Homestead, 600 g \$1⁹⁹	Paper Towels 16 5/8" x 2 1/4" 99¢	Tomato Juice Libby's, 1.58 ltr 99¢
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Open Late
9 - 9
Wednesday
Thursday
& Friday



English Muffins 6's 79¢	Cream Corn Libby's, Fancy, 388 ml 2/\$1⁰⁰
Luncheon Rolls 12's 99¢	Vegetable Oil Harvest, 1 litre \$1⁹⁹
Lysol Cleaner 1.2 ltr \$2⁴⁹	Fant Libby's, Fancy, 388 ml 2/\$1⁰⁰
Tea Bags Red Rose, 60 \$1⁹⁹	Fant Mrs. M. M. M. 435 g 79¢
Rice Uncle Ben's Converted, 2 kg \$3⁴⁷	Ken L. Ration Burger 2 kg \$3⁹⁹
Flaked Fish Esomo Bay, 170 g 89¢	Luncheon Meat Hornburg, 340 g 99¢
Instant Coffee Maxwellhouse, 283 g \$4⁹⁹	Detergent Oxydol, Laundry, 12 ltr \$7⁹⁹
Dill Pickles McClellan's Polak (Ogorki), 1 litre \$1⁹⁹	Margarine Parkay, 1 lb kg \$1⁹⁹

Macaroni or Spaghetti Splendor, 2 kg \$1⁹⁹	Mushrooms Gold Cup Grooms & Pines 388 ml 59¢	Apples Hendy Pac, Mac, Spatana, Red Delicious \$4⁹⁹
Meat Pie Swanson, 8 oz 79¢	Cottage Rolls Bant's \$1 ⁹⁹ \$4¹⁵	Shoulder Roast Pork \$1 ⁹⁹ \$2⁴⁹



Block's Store
"The store with all the bargains in town"
DERRICK MALL 542-5625 DRAYTON VALLEY 542-2919
We have the right to limit quantities

MEAT

Party Sticks Gainer's, 800 g Pkg. \$1⁷⁹	Bulk Waimers Gainer's \$2¹⁵
Sliced Ham Everwest, 175 g Pkg. \$1³⁹	Pork Steak Shoulder \$2⁸⁰
Leg of Ham Gainer's, Cured, Whole, \$1 ¹⁹ lb. \$2⁸⁰	Beef Steaks 11 lb. box (8 kg) \$11⁸⁸

FROZEN

Onion Rings Lee D Or, 14 oz 99¢	Kernal Corn Western Family, 1 kg \$1⁹⁹
---	--

PRODUCE

Grapefruit Pink, 80's 5/89¢	Broccoli 69¢
Cabbage 19¢	Medium Onions 19¢

Features

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alberta, Wednesday, October 19, 1983



Basket weaving explored by Dunnington Ladies' Club

By Jack Morrison

For the past two weeks a group of women from the Dunnington Ladies' Club have been learning the art of basketry.

Basket weaving as described by the Encyclopedia Britannica is a handmade assemblage of vegetable fibres that are relatively large and rigid, so as to make a continuous surface, usually a receptacle.

"The consistency of the materials used distinguishes basketry, which is handmade, from weaving, in which the flexibility of the threads requires the use of an apparatus to put tension on the warp of the long-term threads. What basketry has in common with weaving is that both are means of assembling separate fibres by twisting them together in various ways."

The first day of the two-day course, held Oct. 8, the group of women trudged out to acquire the necessary materials.

They found Iberian Dogwood, used for the ribs of the basket, not far from Dunnington Hall, but had to go to the North Saskatchewan River to find the thin willow branches to weave in between the ribs.

"The reason why willow branches were chosen is the material has to be tough enough and bend but still be pliable," said Annabell Taylor.

For a skilled craftsman in the art of basketry it takes approximately 14 hours to complete one basket, she said.

Taylor learned the art approximately 12 years ago at the Pembina Craft Camp.

"I thought it (taking the course) would be fun. I did certainly for 15 years and thought I needed a change," said Jeannette Miller.

Andrew Stewart decided to take the course "to learn how to weave baskets." She plans to use the weaving skills learned in other areas, she said.



Annabell Taylor selects the right thickness of branch for the ribs of the basket.



An interior view of a basket made by Taylor.



Andrew Stewart (foreground) and Jeannette Miller weave branches to make ribs.



Susan Hutchings (left) helps Margaret Vowles create the round rim of her basket. [photos by Jack Morrison]

Who Does It Directory



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Our BIGGEST SALE... LOWEST PRICES

Our lowest prices of the season!

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Money for unexpected expenses

Fund meets financial challenges

Life is never as smooth as one might like. A sudden death, a serious accident, a strike, an unexpected downturn in the economy; any of these could put a serious strain on a person's income.

Even a small but unavoidable over-expansion in one budget category could begin a destructive cycle of borrowing from a second category to pay the first, from a third category to pay the second and so on. Looking on the bright side, one might need money for an unexpected opportunity.

Having an emergency fund is one way of meeting these financial challenges. Here is how to set up such a fund. First, decide on the total amount of money wanted in the fund.



District Home Economist

by Janice McGregor
542-5368

A general guideline is to set aside an amount of money equal to what the family would need to live on for three months. When calculating this amount, include food, housing and transportation

costs. Also include money for the monthly payments to which the family is committed.

A person might need more or less than three months living expenses in a particular fund. It depends on the emergency the family is likely to face and how much money can be counted on in each case.

The next step is to start saving. Even a few dollars set aside every month will add up in time. The emergency fund should be kept in a savings account or in readily accessible investments such as Canada Savings Bonds.

There are three other important points about emergency funds. Situations change. The fund should be reviewed once each year to be sure the amount set aside is adequate. Second, if it is necessary to withdraw money from the fund, rearrange the budget so the money can be put back into the fund.

Finally, use the fund for real emergencies—not for expenses such as car insurance, holidays and Christmas. These expenses can be anticipated. That's what financial planning is all about.

Copies of Thinking Charge of Your Money from Consumer and Corporate Affairs is available at the office of the district home economist.

UNICEF boxes among Halloween tricks

"Peanuts for Unicef" will again be among the familiar cries for Halloween tricks and treats this year.

Local organizers are expecting nearly 100 ghosts and goblins from Drayton Valley and surrounding areas will carry the Unicef change boxes to add in the Oct. 31 fund raising event.

According to volunteer Peggy Tyler, canvassers aged six to 12 years along with 70 adult volunteers will cover the town in four separate sections. Each street will have only two canvassers asking for donations to avoid repetition.

The 1982 campaign raised more than \$500 and Tyler said she is optimistic that this year's effort will be even higher.

In the 25 years Drayton Valley has participated in the Unicef drive, fund-raisers have always exceeded the amount collected the year before, Tyler added.

Included in the 1983 drive is a program distributed to local schools explaining Unicef's role and this year's campaign theme.

Unicef and similar organizations provide medical and dental care, immunization programs, educational programs, agricultural help and other aids to developing third world countries.

In keeping with its overall decade theme of water, Unicef has chosen instruction to spearhead this year's topic area.

Schools will receive information brochures to distribute to students on nutrition, not only in third world countries but to the home as well.

The current fund raising effort also includes two corporate sponsors who will provide and transport collection boxes and other materials to the various stores and then to Unicef volunteers.

Clear plastic waste, trimmed with reflective stripes for the children to wear over costumes while canvassing will also be distributed.

Corporate donations allow Unicef to maintain operating costs below nine per cent, allowing maximum use of funds collected.

ST. MARY'S BINGO

Every 4th Friday of the month
Draw held according to attendance.

3 JACKPOTS
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Alberta government approves job program

The government of Alberta has approved funding of \$55.3 million for a Winter Priority Employment Program (P2P). At least 9,500 Albertans are expected to benefit from the program.

In making the announcement Oct. 3, Ernie Eby, minister of Alberta Manpower, said "Last year's Priority Employment Program received excellent response from small businesses in the province. This year, all business operators will be eligible to apply for wage subsidies.

Funding will also be available for employee-based industrial training projects to upgrade the skills of existing employees, to train unemployed post-secondary graduates in research and development work and to provide apprentices the opportunity to complete their work experience."

Another component of the program provides support to unemployed Albertans for training in certain skill shortage areas at private vocational schools.

Funding from the Priority Employment Program will be available from Nov. 1, 1983 to April 30, 1984.

Following are the five elements of the program and their basic guidelines.

- Employers who can provide unemployed Albertans with at least three months full-time employment may be subsidized.
- The provincial government will pay 50 per cent of the employee's wages up to \$2.00 per hour per employee.
- New jobs subsidized are to be in addition to

the regular full-time positions and cannot affect the hours or period of work of existing employees.

Employers for maintaining existing employees may be considered on a case by case basis.

Industrial training:

• Employers may receive assistance for on-the-job training of existing staff, to hire post-secondary graduates to work on research and development projects in their field of expertise and to hire apprentices to enable them to complete their work experience.

• The provincial government will pay 50 per cent of the employee's wages to a maximum of \$200 per week. Some associated program costs may also be reimbursed.

Private vocational school support:

• Private vocational schools may receive funding to cover instructional costs for training in identified critical skill shortages.

• Unemployed Albertans may qualify for costs of tuition fees, books and supplies. Students may also receive training allowances.

Community employment:

• Municipal governments, Indian bands and Métis settlements, remote and isolated communalities and non-profit organizations are eligible to receive assistance for hiring new employees.

• The provincial government will pay the minimum wage for each project employee, plus 10 per cent to cover benefit costs.

Provincial government departments:

• All provincial government departments are eligible to hire unemployed Albertans on project activities.

• Employees hired through the program will be paid \$5.00 per hour.

Application deadline is Jan. 10, 1984. Application forms and brochures are available from the Special Manpower Programs Branch in Edmonton and the six regional employment development offices of Alberta Manpower.

Buck lake holds first bingo

By LeOpal Larson
285-2122

The first bingo of the season was held Oct. 4 in the form of a ham and turkey bingo.

John and Jean Bartman attended the wedding of Larry McNeil from Smilville, Ont. and Fiona Craig from Bragg Creek, Ont. in Calgary.

A Chinese smorg and magarade dinner will be held at the hall

Saturday, Oct. 29. Super 9 is at 6 p.m. with dancing to commence at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by Pet Rock.

Tickets are available from Bev Siegel, Jim Banack and Vera Brus. Only 500 tickets will be sold.

John and Doris Delell of Edmonton, formerly of Fort McMurray, stopped in to see Jean and John Bartman recently.

Rudy Brus, Tim MacLachlan, Sheila Wilson, Brenda and Eddie Inglis, Redine Kramer, Leona Duffy, John and Bruce Bagley, Larry and Priscilla Stewart, Colleen Siegel, Ed Forry, Gail and Norman Parker, Craig and Shannon Fontaine, Lloyd Alcock and LeOpal Larson will celebrate birthdays in October. John and Jean Bartman will celebrate their wedding anniversary in October.

John and Jean Bartman recently travelled to Estevan, Sask. to visit friends, Marion and Jim Stark and Heather. On their return they stopped in Unity to visit Linda Banack's mother, Mrs. Wilsen.

Adeline Miller and Laurie Wachter recently visited Grange Centre for a week.

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Fri. - 10-1, 2-7:30
Sat. - 10-1, 2-6:30

Robinson's
Derrick Mall

New hospital completion expected late Dec.



Electrician Don Thiel installs concrete panels in the acute care area. (photo by Phil Courterville)

By Phil Courterville
With the construction phase now almost complete, the new Drayton Valley hospital should be in working order by early 1984.

According to project superintendent Fred Wormald, Cavan Construction plans to release the hospital to the administration board by Dec. 31, some five months earlier than originally anticipated.

Hospital director Jim Jansen added he expects the 100-bed facility to be in limited use shortly after.

The board plans to open the acute or acute care wings in January, with the auxiliary care areas opening several weeks later, he said.

Although the multi-million dollar hospital will provide only slightly more acute care space, it will create room for 50 more auxiliary care beds, including improved physiotherapy and occupational therapy facilities.

As well as finishing the project early, Cavan Construction has also completed the hospital within the required budget awarded May, 1982.

The only major delay the project's contractor has seen is the delivery of special overseas equipment, such as console panels for acute care areas.

The panels will house medical, electrical and emergency back-up equipment for acute care areas.

Meanwhile, the administration board has made plans to meet with government officials to discuss an increased staff budget, submitted to the province several weeks ago.

The board will have to justify, and if necessary, ratify the proposed staff requirements before the province will accept the budget, Jansen said.

The Oct. 24 meeting will provide officials with an "on site look" at the hospital and an opportunity to discuss the project, he explained.



A parking lot view of the new general hospital.

Construction is ahead of schedule and within its budget. (photo by Stuart Adams)

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Mulching protects against cold

The main prerequisite to the winter survival of ornamental trees and shrubs is a cold climate is moist and around their roots, says Herman Osterhede, shelterbelt specialist with Alberta Agriculture.

He recommends mulching for small trees and shrubs that were planted last summer and for such ornamental species as hybrid tea roses, which have only borderline hardiness.

Mulching entails spreading eight to 15 cm of a loose organic material like peat moss around the base of the tree or shrub. Depending upon the size of the ornamental, the mulching material should cover an area extending 45 to 75 cm out from the base.

Fifteen to about 30 cm of chopped straw can also be used for mulching but its insulating quality

is inferior to that of peat moss because it packs down. Both the bulk form of peat moss, which comes in plastic bags, have excellent insulating qualities and are relatively cheap, Osterhede says. And the peat moss can be worked into the soil in the spring to increase its organic matter content.

The principle behind mulching, which should be done any time after the beginning of October, is to prevent the frost from penetrating to the roots of the plants before the snow comes. Once the ground freezes around the roots, they are no longer able to take up moisture and the tree or shrub is much more likely to witherkill, Osterhede says. And since snow is one of the best insulating materials, it should not be trampled or disturbed.

Among the ornamentals that Osterhede feels will benefit from mulching are grafted shrub varieties like double-flowering plums, grafted lilacs, silver-leaved dogwoods, spiraea shrub varieties, junipers, dwarf most spruce and dwarf cedars.

The winter survival of *Drosera rotundifolia*, trumpet honeysuckle and clematis, dwarf cedars and newly planted small spruce and pine will be helped considerably if they are wrapped as well as mulched. Osterhede says wrapping should be done about the middle of November and that burlap is the most convenient material to use.

To wrap honeysuckle vines, detach them from the wall, bend them back to the ground and then wrap the burlap around them. Because the vines of clematis die back every fall, it is only necessary to cover them to a height of about 45 cm. Then cover the ground around the base with 20 to 25 cm of peat moss.

Three poles tied in the form of a tripod and covered with burlap is probably the most convenient way of covering junipers, cedars and small spruce and pines.

Except for hybrid tea roses, ornamental trees and shrubs should not be pruned back at this time of year because it weakens their branches. Since the branches of hybrid tea will die back naturally, they should be pruned back to within 20 to 25 cm of their base but never below the graft.

Potluck supper held

By Edith Norquay

Two tables were in play Sept. 23 for whist. High for the ladies was Agnes May. Low was a tie between Hilda Dusterhoff and Mary Fagervold. High for men was Lewis Davidson. Low was Joe Joun.

Winners for crib Sept. 26 were ladies' high Hilda Brand, low Kay Mandriak. High for the men was Owen Brand with a perfect score. Low was Ludwig Frenstadius.

The seniors had two teams for carpet bowling Sept. 28, playing two games.

The monthly meeting was held Sept. 29 at the Drop-in Centre. A pot luck and turkey supper was planned for Oct. 12 at the Drop-in Centre. Ladies and Carwood clubs were also invited.

All teams were formed for floor curling Sept. 31.

Nine and a half tables were in play Oct. 3 for the first crib tournament for the winter months. Alma Anderson had a perfect score. Low was

For Seniors

Elizabeth Sawchuk. High for the men was Bob McGregor. Low was Octave Pelletier.

Anyone is welcome to drop in and join or try out for floor curling.

Eight tables were in play Oct. 6 for whist. High for the ladies was Thelma Herdies. Low was Bernice Cully. High for the men was Bill Goshik. Low was Lewis Davidson.

Three seniors from Drayton Valley went to McKay Oct. 7 for an inter-club play for crib.

Four and a half tables were in play Oct. 10 for crib. High for the ladies was Anne Perreveau with a perfect score. Low was Adeline Duckett. High for men was Curtis Fagervold. Low was Joe Joun.

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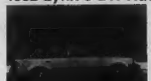
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Extra Clean Unit

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Stereo
Tilt Cruise
Power Windows

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V/8
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Stereo
Propane Conversion

Trades Welcome On All Above Units

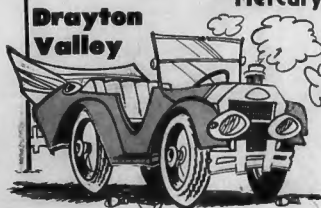
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Drayton Valley



Enforcement of arena regulations to benefit everyone

With the intention of creating a more enjoyable atmosphere a non-smoking policy at Drayton Valley's Centennial Arena is now being enforced by recreation staff.

Although the policy has existed for a number of years it has been fully enforced, facilities foreman Calvin Bennefield said.

However, this year those caught smoking in the spectator or ice areas will be cordially asked by arena staff to extinguish cigarettes, and if smokers still persist, names may be taken and passed on to a higher authority.

This higher authority comes from recreational director Dennis Woolsey. "People not heading the

(non-smoking) warnings may be asked to leave, and if still not abiding by the rules, stiffer action will be sought."

Last year, incidents resulted in suspension of arena privileges.

Vol. 19 No. 43

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1983

Price 30¢

Rural Crime Watch on the alert

With the erection of a sign near Moon Lake on Highway 22, Rural Crime Watch has reached another milestone.

"Hopefully it will make people who are thinking of entering the world of crime to think otherwise," said Ron Seale, president of Drayton Valley area Rural Crime Watch.

The sign is also a reminder to people in the community that there is such a thing as Rural Crime Watch. Police are much more effective with people's co-operation, Seale added.

Signs are normally in each area and indicate to people coming in that they are entering a Rural Crime Watch area, he said.

Harvesting, vacations and a number of other reasons have delayed installing the signs, said Seale. He added they have been finished for the last two months.

On Oct. 16 Rural Crime Watch held its quarterly meeting at Rocky Rapids Hall. Guest speaker Colin Simmons, a lawyer with Alberta Agriculture, spoke to the group of approximately 30 on wills and estates, said Seale.

Future plans for the organization include holding their annual meeting in January and electing a new slate of executive at the time mentioned Seale.

Coming up in February Rural Crime Watch will be operating the bar at the agricultural banquet. All of the proceeds from the bar will go toward operating Rural Crime Watch, he added.

Rural Crime Watch will be holding their own dance in April, 1984, he said.

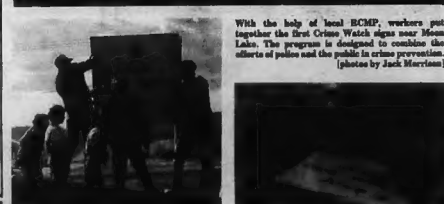
Rural Crime Watch is involved in a number of programs with Drayton Valley RCMP, such as vehicle tagging and the ride along program.

If a member sees a strange vehicle he writes out a two-part tag. One portion he attaches to the vehicle and the other he hands into the RCMP, said Seale.

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With the help of local RCMP, workers put together the first Rural Crime Watch sign near Moon Lake. The program is designed to combine the efforts of police and the public in crime prevention. (photos by Jack Harrison)